The Hamilton Spectator

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David H. Beetle

Bridge, Concert, Tug of War Scheduled for Charter Day

by Carl Stockfleth

A convocation address, a tug of war, a jazz concert, and a contract bridge competition will highlight this year's Class and Charter Day.

"A Many Splintered View" is the title of the address to be given by David H. Beetle '30 at the morning assembly on Class and Charter Day, Wednesday. Beetle is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hamilton and is now a special correspondent for the Gannett News Service.

Immediately after the convocation, there will be a faculty-senior softball game on the field adjacent to the Theta Delt house. There will be a beer tent on the field to quench the crowd's thirst. If softball is rained out, a volley ball game is scheduled to replace it.

Between 2 and 4 p.m., golf, tennis, and contract bridge tournaments are scheduled. Sign up sheets have been posted in all the fraternities. If it rains, the early afternoon activities will be moved indoors to the basement of the Bristol Center, where bowling, billiards, and ping pong tournaments will be held.

At 3:45 p.m., there will be an inter-class tug-of-war on the gym quadrangle. The freshmen and juniors will pit their strength against the sophomores and the seniors. "The tug of war will be held rain or shine," said Bob Drummond '68, chairman of Class and Charter Day. "In fact, it would be more interesting if it did rain for this event."

A jazz concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the gym quadrangle. Featured will be Paul Parker on the piano, Rick Eckberg '68 on the bass, Steve Kinney '70 and his

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Two Former DKE's Elected Trustees

Dr. Albert Hengerer, an Albany physician, and Hugh R. Jones, a Utica attorney, both DKE's of the class of 1935, have been elected to six year terms as trustees of the college. They succeed trustee Sherwood C. Chatfield and charter trustee Robert Peach.

After graduating from Harvard Law School and serving in World War II, Jones joined the Utica law firm of Evans, Pirnie, and Burdick. Now a partner and a resident of New Hartford, Jones is chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare.

Besides being the college's attorney, Jones served on the Alumni Council from 1959 to 1961 and as chairman of the Alumni Fund in 1957-58.

Dr. Hengerer earned his M.D. at Cornell in 1939 and saw war service in the Pacific as an Air Force captain and flight surgeon. Presently associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Albany Medical College, he has been chairman of its professional staff. Dr. Hengerer has also served as vice president of the New York State Division of the Ameriacn Cancer Society.

A former member of the Alumni Council, Dr. Hengerer presently serves wth a variety of medical and civic organizations, including a medical advisory committee for Hamilton.

Curriculum Committee Report "Serious and Significant"

by Mark Fish

After nearly eight months of intensive study the Student Curriculum Committee has compiled and completed a 25-page examination of the "strengths, weaknesses and potentialities" of the Hamilton curriculum.

Under the direction of chairman Feigenbaum,, the committee studied distribution requirements and core courses, suggested new programs of concentration and jor study, examined the feasibility of an annual one-month independent study period, and assayed the value of festing, grades and class rank.

One observer called the report "one of the most serious and significant student reports in a number of years."

The statement, released Wednesday, was promptly distributed to faculty and administrators. Hamilton President-elect John W. Chandler was among those who received reports. Referring to the study, one faculty member commented, "The best way to improve the Hamilton curriculum is through student criticism and suggestion. This report is an admirable step in that direction."

"After three years in college I have become exposed not only to the Hamilton curriculum," Feigenbaum said, "but also to other curricula. I thought last fall that we should seriously investigate the Hamilton curriculum as it stood."

"We first had to determine whether or not we were satisfied with what we presently had," Feigenbaum continued. "The general opinion was that we were not. Change was needed. The process of evaluation through opinion ranged from interviewing faculty members here to writing colleges and universities across the country, to assess their curricula."

From left: Paul Feigenbaum, '67, Steve Atkins, '68, Henry Kauffman, '67, Sam Pryor, '68, Ken Casanova, '68.

Citing the "purpose and import" of the report, Feigenbaum said, "First of all, we hope it will give the faculty and administration some sort of guidelines in future planning by providing them with a study made by the students which presents the interests of the students."

"As we are in a period of transition," Feigenbaum said, "it is important that the faculty and administration have a document of this sort. I cannot think of any area that was not represented."

The report suggested that the semester schedule be altered slightly and that an annual "winter project" be instituted during the month of January.

"We feel that a month-long period of independent study between semesters would further promote the principles of breadth, depth, and freedom. This period would give the student an opportunity to

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Robert W. McEwen and his wife, Marjarie, shortly after their arrival on Hill in '49.

McEwen Given Lasting Honor

The sum of $500,000 is currently being sought to endow a professorial chair in honor of Hamilton's former president, Robert W. McEwen, and his wife Marjorie.

Willis V. Daugherty, director of physical plant development, is the general chairman of the fund raising effort to recognize McEwen's "loyalty and contribution to the College." As of last Wednesday night, Daugherty reported the fund had progressed to approximately the $75,000 level.

Dean Winton Tolles, chairman of a committee of faculty and staff members who are conducting solicitation on the Hill, mentioned that contributions and pledges from students are "more than welcome." Pledge cards can be secured from Mrs. Bessie Dionne in Buttrick or Tolles' office. Similar cash contributions can be left at the same places.

The chair will not be assigned

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Parietals Under Fire Wesleyan Case Striking

by Paul Kling

The Wesleyan Student Judiciary Board recently acquitted a student in a parietal hours case after he spent two nights with his date in a dormitory. Although Wesleyan has a 2 a.m. curfew, the Board said that the student acted within "both the spirit and the letter of the law."

The Board added that the student "stated that he had taken some pains to see that other members of his hall would not be offended or disturbed. He further stated that he had discussed the proposed action with his date at some length in advance."

Wesleyan's parietal hours are identical with those at Hamilton, but Wesleyan has had, in addition, a rationale back of the hours explaining their function and purpose.

The rationale has since been eliminated by the administration because the student in question was able to find a "loophole" in the rules by following the rationale without observing the parietal hours, according to Cliff Faxton, Editor-in-Chief of the Wesleyan *Argus*. He added that the administration is now using the parietal hours as the sole criterion for judgment in all such cases, and that all violators would be "sevevrely punshed."

"Phooey!" said Hamilton's Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, referring to the Wesleyan Judiciary Board's decision. "I am dumbfounded." He said that the Board was derelict in its duties by not finding the student guilty, since he had clearly broken the rules. "They could have let him off with little or no punishment if they felt him to be within the spirit of the law, or if they felt the law to be of little value, but they cannot find him innocent."

Despite the Wesleyan administration's decision, there is a movement among the students there to eliminate parietal hours and to replace them with a "gentlemanly conduct" clause, according to Eric Blumenson '68, a student at Wesleyan. In a recent

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Bill Holmes in a forensic frenzy at last Sunday afternoon's debate with Wheaton.

News In Brief

SPEECH DEPARTMENT INVITES CROUCHER

Roger Croucher

The Speech Department announced this week the appointment of Mr. Roger Croucher to the position of visiting lecturer for one year. Croucher will teach public speaking, oral interpretation, and a special course in theatre techniques and acting. He will also serve as advisor to the Charlatans. "Croucher," commented Professor of Speech Charles L. Todd, "is one of the most brilliant of young British actors." He recently received his M.A. degree in Theatre from Oxford. A 30 year old former R.A.F. pilot, he was introduced to Hamilton thru the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

CHOIR CHOOSES LEADERS

The Hamilton College Choir, at its annual banquet last Saturday evening, announced its list of officers for 1967-68. Heading the slate is H. Ward Hamlin '68, who will serve as the choir's general manager. Hamlin, a Government major from Buffalo, was formerly manager of the Buffers Octet. Harold Prenatt '68, a Music major and also from Buffalo, was named as concert manager. Reappointed head of the Brass Choir, which performs with the choir on tour, was Rodger Fling '68. Other officers named were D. Ralph Davidson '68, Buffers manager; Stephen Finch '68, Richard Eckberg '68, and John Effinger '69, publicity chairmen; Stephen Gulick '69 and Win Fairchild '69, librarians; Bruce McIntyre '70, chairman of record sales; and Bruce Hogman '68, robes custodian.

STUDENT SENATE RECOMMENDS DOOR-LOCKING

The Student Senate has passed a motion to recommend to Dean DePuy that the college dormitory rooms and the storage areas be locked "from the end of their use in the French Institute or other summer programs until students picked up the room keys the following fall." Harry Weintraub '68, pointed out that students could leave their property in their rooms without fear of theft if they were locked until their arrival in September. Bob Drummond '68, amended Weintraub's motion to include storage areas since they were the most susceptible to the "pilfering."

FUND DRIVE DISTRIBUTES FUNDS

The 1967 Campus Fund Drive collected $1905 to be distributed to the Marcy State Hospital, Radio Free Europe, Recording for the Blind, Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund, and the Crisis Appeal for Vietnamese Children.

FELKNOR AND GROSS JOIN GOVERNORS

Ernest Gross and Bruce Felknor have been elected to fill vacancies on the Root-Jessup Board of Governors left by the death of Henry Luce and the resignation of one of the other governors.

Mr. Gross, a New York lawyer, spoke at Hamilton earlier this year and "was impressed by the scope and seriousness of the interests of the Root-Jessup Council." He accepted his appointment after speaking with honorary Board member Judge Philip Jessup at the World Court at The Hague. Bruce Felknor, a speech teacher here last year, is now a special consultant for the Encyclopedia Brittannica. Before coming to Hamilton, he was active on the Campaign for Fair Practices, from which he obtained information for his book, "Dirty Politics." Along with its two newest members, the Board of Governors includes such people as Judge Jessup, William Buckley, and Senator Jacob Javits.

INSURANCE COVERAGE

Dr. Leon M. Roe, director of the Rudd infirmary, announced this week, as a reminder to parents and students, that the college accident insurance is not in effect during the months of July and August. Although this was the case last year, in previous years the policy covered the entire year. Faced with rising premium costs, the college chose to limit the coverage to the school year rather than pass on additional premiums to the students.

SENIORS START INVESTMENT TRUST

As the College honors its seniors next week with Class and Charter Day activities, the seniors will begin contributing to the annual senior class gift.

Fraternity representatives, led by Bruce Sanford and John Gordon, will collect donations from the seniors and then turn the money over to the College. The administration, in turn, will set up a special investment trust with the money. At its 25th reunion, the Class of '67 will decide what it wants to do for the College with the money.

Gordon told the seniors at a Wednesday meeting that a goal of $900 and 100 per cent participation had been set for the class gift.

CLARK ANNOUNCES ASSISTANTS

Jay Clark, general manager of WHCL-FM, announced this week that Bob Tupper '69 will be program director next year. Richard Gratian '70 will be technical director, with Michael Nelson serving as news director.

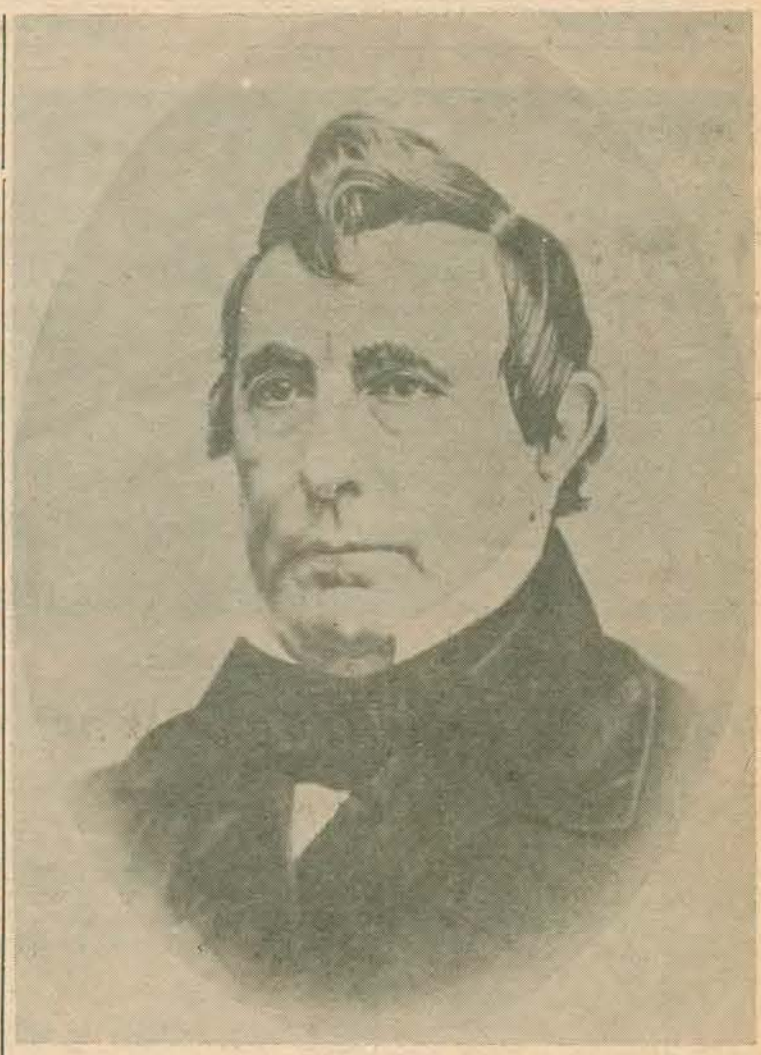
Alexander Bryan Johnson Utica's Rediscovered Genius

by Bill Casella

An obscure Utican who died a hundred years ago may turn out to be one of the greatest philosophers America has produced. Recent research at the University of California has revealed that the neglected works of Alexander Bryan Johnson, a Utica banker who lived from 1786 to 1867, anticipated by a hundred years the writings of Bertrand Russell, Percy Bridgeman, and Ludwig Wittgenstein.

For the first time, the 1967 edition of the *Macmillan Encyclopedia of Philosophy* includes a four-page article recognizing Johnson as one of the most brilliant minds of the past two hundred years.

This week, Professor Charles L. Todd announced a two-day Alexander Bryan Johnson Conference sponsored by Hamilton College and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Utica to be held in Utica September 8-9, 1967. Leading philosophers, economists and historians throughout the country who have announced plans to attend the conference which will be held on the centennial of Johnson's death are Max Black, professor of philosophy, Cornell, and editor of *The Philosophical Review;* Joseph Dorfman, professor of economics, Columbia; David Rynin, professor of philosophy, University of California; Stillman Drake, the world's foremost authority on Galileo; and L. H. Butterfield, editor-in-chief of the Adams Papers.



Alexander Bryan Johnson

Johnson's work on the philosophy of language lay neglected until his *Teatise on Language* (1836) was discovered in a used bookstore in 1938 and was privately printed and circulated among such figures as Albebrbt Einstein and I. A. Richards, who gasped, "Absolutely astounding!" When Wittgenstein read the book he was reportedly furious because Johnson had gotten the jump on many of his ideas by a whole century. It soon was obvious to many that Johnson, as S. I. Hayakawa has said, "Was the first American investigator into what we now call semantics."

When asked about Johnson, Russell T. Blackwood, Chairman of Hamilton's philosophy department, who is preparing a paper for the conference, said, "He was a genius, no doubt about it." Ryan has said Johnson was, "The first philosopher to base his whole approach to philosophy on a critique of language." Blackwood explained that Johnson believed many of our intellectual and social problems arise from the misuse of words and could be solved by proper attention to the relationship between words and objects.

Todd emphasized "Johnson has had only a minor impact on modern language theory — for the simple reason that his works have not been available to modern scholars: and when they were rediscovered in the 1940's, communication theorists had already reached many of his conclusions without benefifit of his pioneer research." Nevertheless, Todd continued, even though many of Johnson's ideas are no longer new, they are better expressed than those of most modern philosophers. Professor John Hospers of Brooklyn College has called the *Treatise on Language* "the best book on semantics thus far written in America."

Recently discovevred works reveal Johnson was a historian and economist as well as a philosopher, a true universal genius, Dorfman has indicated that Johnson advocated deficit spending in the 1830's and anticipated Keynesian economics by a century.

The discovery of correspondence between Johnson and John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Andrew Jackson confirms Johnson's historical importance. Some of the Adams letters will probably be published next year by the Alexander Hamilton Private Press. Johnson's soon to be published autobiography is itself an important historical document, with revealing glimpses of the Adams family, the history of Oneida county, and Jacksonian democracy. The autobiography begins by describing the hanging of an Oneida Indian on Genessee Street with the Rev. Samuel Kirkland standing next to the condemned man and reading Biblical passages in the Oneida tongue.

Johnson arrived in Utica from England in 1801 with no more than a grammar school education. He soon made a fortune in banking, married John Adams' granddaughter and entered the charmed circle of the Adams family. At his mansion on Genesee Street, where the bank with the golden dome now stands, he raised 9 children, and entertained John Adams, John Quincy Adams and General Lafayette.

In 1832, Hamilton College offered Johnson an honorary degree and asked him to become a trustee. He refused both, noting that every affluent businessman in Utica was getting an honorary degree from Hamilton and saying "I do not wish to be in their company." Hamilton's motives in awarding degrees to wealthy businessmen, he observed, were all to obvious. The school, nevertheless, ignored his protests and list-

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Hanson Proposes Delay in Rushing; Senate Accepts

by Steve Joffee

Newly appointed Student Senate Rushing Committee chairman Stuart Hanson proposed Tuesday night that the Senate petition the

Stu Hansen

Academic Council to change the date of Rushing Weekend from the weekend during intersession to the first weekend of the second semester. The motion was passed by a 10-3 vote.

"This proposal," commented Hanson, "will eliminate the conflict with exams, allowing freshmen and upper classmen to finish exams and then relax." Under the present system in which rushing occurs immediately after exams there are numerous problems, including freshmen housing during the two day intersession, attendance at classes for the first day of the second semester, and diversion of students thoughts from finals. Newkirk said, "The main advantages of this proposal are the extension of intersession

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Couper's Bookstore Study 'Vague'
Many Criticize Omissions, Language

by Geoff Precourt

Acting President Richard W. Couper presented this week the results of his study on the college bookstore.

In a two-page statement, Couper presented the origins of the store (it was founded several decades ago by A. I. Prettyman of the Athletic Department) and "Some Whys and Wherefores."

"I admire the sincere respect for student opinion which the Acting President has demonstrated with this diligent report," remarked Bruce W. Sanford, one of the critics of the bookstore situation earlier in the year. "Unfortunately, however, whereas I expected somewhat of a revolution in the bookstore, it appears that there will be only a minor tremor in the next few years."

Couper had taken the initiative to present the college community with what he considered to be a fair and thorough report. Its appearance so late in the year can be attributed to the care with which the report was researched.

Presentation of the results, however, "insulted the intelligence" of many students, as one senior explained. "When I first heard that this was to be presented, I was excited enough to believe that something was about to be accomplished; that somebody had gotten through to Ethel Cameron; that we might finally have a bookstore, and not a second-class department store."

Because the report was a factual presentation, it offered only shaky grounds for student objections to its inclusions. There was, however, lengthy discussion about its exclusions.

Michael Lang '67, former Student Senate President, questioned the incomplete conclusions which the report presented. "'In the present academic year a rather careful study had been made of the entire store operation, particularly as compared with a series of other college stores,' the 'Other Comment' section begins. Such a comparison is irrelevant, unless the study was made in comparison with other small men's schools, schools which are not in a city, and schools which do not have a satisfactory bookstore located conveniently nearby.

"I imagine Williams was compared to Hamilton in the report. And, it may have been decided that we were in an 'upper middle standing' in comparison with them. But, Williams has Williamstown, and Williamstown has a few good bookstores. Williams has other places to go for browsing, but not Hamilton.

"Acting President Couper stated that the number of books would increase from 3,000 to 5,000 by 1970. Ths, at first, is an impressive figure, but it loses its impact when you realize that the college community will increase to 1,500 when Kirkkland gets underway. And 3 books for every person is an unreasonable ratio."

Current Student Senate President Peter Newkirk '68 also found fault with the report. "It's just too vague. As an official report, it uses unofficial terminology. Language such as 'upper middle,' 'service operation,' 'profit and loss' just doesen't say anything. There needs to be concrete figures, and definite supporting evidence to back up all these generalities. Without them, the report is well-intended, but little else."

Also unanswered were questions of what one junior termed "unreasonable" markups. The report claimed that "standard and recognized procedures are used." Whether a 10% discount on faculty book purchases, whether a 60¢ markup on cigarettes by the carton from Clinton prices, and whether students should bear the burdens of future scholarships are "standard" were not directly answered.

Committee Offers One Month Independent Study Projects

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research problems raised in his . . . courses or to do work in an area not covered by his courses in which he may be interested."

Concerning semester division, "The Committee feels that the school years should consist of two semesters divided by a month-long ndepiendent study project. Each semester will be of fourteen weeks duration, one week of which will be an examination period. The student will be required to take four courses during each semester."

"Only four courses would be required inorder to allow the student to concentrate more fully on the subjects he takes, while still affording him the opportunity to elect extra courses for his own enjoyment, although this should be the exception rather than the rule."

". . . The requirements for graduation with this four-course system would be the completion of 32 one-semester courses with a satisfactory average and the passing of four January projects. . . The grade on the projects would be either pass or fail, and the grade would not count in the student's overall average."

Though the report does indeed touch on "nearly every aspect of the Hamilton curriculum," the study is primarily devoted to requirements,, core courses, and the concentration program.

"The Committee concluded that the present requirements do not effectively contribute to the realization" of breadth, depth, and freedom of a liberal arts education. "The Committee recommends that the present requirements be satisfied by four Core courses, three of which will be completed in the freshman year, and one of which will be completed in the sophomore year."

The committee argued that the distribution requirement courses "are offered by the Departments as prerequisites for later courses, and are often designed as factual groundworks for more advanced study by those students intending to major in the area."

As such, "the greatest failing of the distribution requirements is that they do not contribute to the intellectual development of the freshmen and sophomores. Survey courses treat their material, in most cases, as fixed and certain. We believe it is more important in the freshman and sophomore years to raise question rather than to memorize answers."

"The Committee feels that the distribution requirements do not effectively aid the student in gaining breadth of knowledge, or in developing intellectually.

" . . . We suggest that all the requirements be satisfied by four core courses" because they are designed" . . . to raise questions, examine assumptions, find common relations or themes, and to discuss the most fundamental problems common to different departments. A core course should challenge the student to examine his concept of a fixed, departmentalized and easily understood world."

The committee did not include language courses as separate, required courses, " . . . because we do not feel that students who have had language in high school should be required to continue the language. . . . A three year requirement demands too much from a student whose interests lie elsewhere."

Discussing the concentration program, the report said, "Today, in an era of greater and greater specialization, Hamilton cannot hope to compete with great universities if it shares their philosophy of the fragmentation and compartalization of education."

"Today there is an increasing need for the generalist, one who can see correspondences between sundry bits of knowledge . . . and make it useful for general consumption. This is where Hamilton, with its facilities for close individual instruction, and with its ability to stress the quality rather than just the quantity of knowledge it offers, can find its justifiable and ever more vital function in today's society."

"The Committee feels that the rigid departmental barriers of the college's concentration program should be broken down. In advanced scholarship disciplinary barriers are already vanishing. Traditional disciplines are finding tools from other areas invaluable in their own specialties. Historians, for example, have found that knowledge from such areas as political science, economics, sociology and psychology are supplying the means to understand the dynamics of change."

"The Committee realizes that interdisciplinary activity without some controlling focus is doomed to superficiality and mediocrity. To provide this needed focus it would offer a senior seminar program."

With an eye toward the educational advantages of Kirkland College, the curriculum committee expressed a hope that "As the college faculty expands with increases in enrollment and with development of the coordinate college cluster, the hiring policy of the college could be geared to complement the new programs (i.e., interdepartmental courses). Perhaps it would be found desirable to hire some specialists in

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Hamilton Fails To Consider Married Students' Problems

by Dan Siegel

"The married student," said Ward Shaw the other day, "is the forgotten man at Hamilton."

Maybe so, but he doesn't seem too disturbed by this fact. Most of Hamilton's 18 married students appear to be making the most of their new experience, and the College's hands-off policy is neither a help nor a hindrance.

Living in Clinton is a far cry from life on the Hill, and the married student has a real choice about how much of this time he will devote to his role as a Hamilton student.

Marriage has been no obstacle to the athletic careers of Rick Leavenworth, Ted Pitcher, or Fred Vanderbilt. Leavenworth, a senior, starred for the football team last fall. Pitcher, a junior, earned a varsity hockey letter, and Vanderblit, also a senior, is Hamilton's top - ranked tennis player.

Dan — the domestic scene

There is also a rumor going around that married life is having a favorable effect on the academic records of several married students. Without the interruptions that make on-Hill study occasionally difficult, the married student is able to do more work in less time, while weekend roles no longer consume a large sector of his time.

Social life for most married students still centers around the Hill. Few couples have made friends in Clinton or spend much time in Utica. This does not mean that they remain passionate devotees of Hamilton houseparties. "Houseparties," said one student's wife, "seem pretty childish to us at this point, and it's no fun just standing around looking like chaperones."

The town of Clinton has little to offer Hamilton's married students, and the lack of suitable housing is the worst problem of all. A semi-finished studio apartment (kitchen, bath, and living room-bedroom) rents for $90 in Clinton, far less than in Utica, where the supply is greater and the demand not quite so desperate.

Almost all of the apartments are in frame buildings, some of them potential fire traps. There have been no accidents this year, but last year a student and his wife were burned out of their Clinton apartment, losing all their possessions in the process.

The Board of Trustees decision that all Hamilton students are to be housed in fireproof buildings which has forced condemnation of three fraternity houses has yet to be applied to married students. However, the slowly but steadily increasing number of married students which has already exhausted the supply of suitable apartments in Clinton and forced the housing of two student couples in the College's Griffin Road apartments will soon force a decision on this problem.

It s not really the married student who is forgotten at Hamilton. It is the student's wife. Most student wives left college to marry and find themselves taking care of homes instead of studying for the first time. "Clinton is a bore," one admitted. "I'm looking forward to going back to school next year."

Many of the wives have taken an active part in Hamilton's extra-curricular life. Mrs. Peter (Ginger) Richards has done some writing for the *Spectator* besides working in the library and auditing courses. Mrs. Richards and her husband were also playing some early morning squash this year before the gym department notified them that the squash courts were not for use by women,

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Rushing Proposal Solves Problems

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so everyone will have five days of relaxation, and the subsequent alleviation of the freshman rooming problem."

The new proposal will bring some of its own problems, especially if there are Saturday classes, "but these problems will be dealt with next year in light of the Academic Council's ruling," said Hanson.

The new chairman also hopes to "have a better presentation of rushing during orientation." Any other changes will be dealt with by the committee next fall, including a suggestion by Ting Oei to have a few fraternity rushing dinners at the houses.

Summer Job

Wanted to work in private boys' camp: College men of above average physical fitness and judgment. Must be interested in living in and teaching the skills of the out-of-doors. For details write: 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

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EDITORIALS—

Student Administrators

The recent decision by the Wesleyan judiciary board deserves attention as an important comment on student conceptions of proper social behavior today. The wisdom of parietal hours is doubtful, and the success of Haverford's experience would indicate that colleges such as Wesleyan and Hamilton should consider initiating a similar plan. Although unstated, the rationale behind Hamilton's present restrictions on women in the dorms is much the same as Wesleyan's, and certainly many students here would agree that our rules might be qualified to condone such a situation as the Wesleyan case presented.

But whether or not one agrees with the grounds of the decision, he should respect the conviction shown by the Wesleyan board in upholding its viewpoint. The board's action was a proper expression of a student belief, delivered by student officers speaking as students themselves. Too often this is not the case in student government, and certainly has been a rare occurrence at Hamilton this year. The Wesleyan case offers an interesting contrast with our own judiciary board's action several weeks ago, when five blind mice read an arbitrary ruling by the associate dean into the student regulations on social conduct.

Hamilton's student officers, elected by an apathetic student body, all too often look to the administration for some initiative or interest. And the administration, which has some stake in preserving student government here, swallows them up, and as we have seen, student officers rapidly become little administrators, fancying themselves an elite prodding a reluctant mass. Student leaders have a commitment to the College but they best serve it when they act in a responsible manner towards the students they are meant to represent. It is only then, when that identity is preserved, that the opinions of students are heard and their government has any meaning at all. We congratulate the Wesleyan judiciary board and urge our own officers to follow its example.

No Dead Issue

Although the college bookstore has been substantially improved during the past year, it is our opinion that there is still room for improvement.

From a financial point of view, there is no reason why the store should have to break even. The Bristol Center and its facilities were designed to serve both the Hamilton and Kirkland communities. The old argument for the snack bar's losses are based on this proposition that there are presently not enough students spending money to make the operation profitable. Why then, should the "counterpart funds" necessary to replace the bookstore's profit not come from the Kirkland operating budget, as it will soon share the store? Why should scholarship funds, for which the bookstore profits are used, come in part from today's financially aided students? Such an allocation from the Kirkland funds could aid in bringing about a bookstore commensurate to the needs of two colleges.

The *ad hoc* Student Senate Bookstore Committee must not rest on its laurels. Why a carton of cigarettes costs 20% more on the Hill than in Clinton may seem trivial to some, but is still a valid complaint. Student concern capably expressed must continue to improve the bookstore.

A Time for Thought

Compared to the hit and miss proposals of past Student Curriculum Committees, this year's committee has drawn up a major report that demands attention from students and faculty. The report is especially relevant at this stage in Hamilton's development because it gathers together the student ideas on curriculum changes before a strong influence in the form of a man with his own innovative ideas makes himself felt, namely, President-elect Chandler.

Chandler has publically said that Hamilton's curriculum needs looking at, and that should be our cue to get our own house of ideas in order before he gets here.

The faculty, needless to say, has been studying the curriculum problem for years, but now it should come up with a concrete proposal similar in form, if not in content, to what the students have produced. Nobody doubts the good intentions or abilities of Chandler, but the faculty's intimate knowledge of virtually all aspects of Hamilton must be seriously taken into consideration in any changes that are to be made, and to do that, the faculty must draw their ideas together. This should not be a lame-duck period, but a period of diligent preparation.

As for the student report, there is at least one major weakness, the annual January one-month independent study period proposal for all students. A month seems too long, three weeks or less seems better, and those three weeks must be tightly controlled, not to inhibit independent study, but to prohibit a mass exodus to Miami Beach. Students are only people, as is often said about faculty, so the proposed independent study period would have to have a lot of guts to be meaningful.

Curriculum Evaluation Suggests Many Goals

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such formal interdisciplinary areas as American studies, Latin American studies, Russion studies, Biochemistry, Social Psychology, etc."

In other areas the committee suggested what Feigenbaum called "an extremely close system of academic advising, to aid the student in studying what he really wants to study." The committee also recommended " . . . that more open-book and take-home tests be given as hourly examinations," that all final exams be two hours, and that, as a test is strictly a "learning device," finals be returned to students with comments.

Feigenbaum "deplored" the idea of "work just for the sake of marks," and recommended that "unnecessary" and "detrimental" class ranks be done away with.

Commenting further on the matter of grades, the committee said, " . . . the present system tends to encourage the student to work to achieve a certain mark, rather than to learn." To overcome this problem, the committee recommends "detailed comments" on all papers and exams, including finals.

The suggested program for the Hamilton curriculum is not one the committee believes " . . . must be implemented immediately; it is, rather, a statement of those goals which we feel Hamilton must be moving toward in order to provide for it students the best possible education within the framework it has established for itself."

Feigenbaum noted, however, that it is now "up to the faculty and student body to keep all these ideas alive."

-Letters-

To the Editor:

I could not help becoming very disappointed and, in fact, irritated, when I picked up the *New York Times* this morning and read the list of Merit Scholarship winners from the New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey area and saw that not a single one will be attending Hamilton this fall.

I think and I believe you will agree, that the lack of students with the ability to earn a merit scholarship is a good indication of Hamilton's inability to attract the most intelligent students. While winning a Merit Scholarship alone does not assure academic success, I believe it is significant that the schools "to which Hamilton likes to compare itself," to use the old phrase, *i.e.* Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst, Haverford, Swarthmore, Dartmouth, Trinity, Middlebury, and even schools such as Colgate, Lehigh, Hartwick, Holy Cross, Bucknell, Colby, Brown, Pennsylvania, to which Hamilton likes to consider itself superior, are respectably represented on this list.

I know what the "old guard" at Hamilton — faculty, administrators, and students — would say after reading this letter. They would say, in their well-assured manner, "Well, *Hamilton* does not *bother* to seek out the Merit winner, the intellectual—it wants the WELL-RONDED man." WELL-ROUNDED men be damned! The sooner Hamilton realizes that a mess of "well-rounded" men make for a pretty unexciting, uninteresting, unstimulating and downright depressing place to go to school, and that a well-rounded STUDENT BODY — a student body made up of intellectuals, artists, protesters, foreigners, as well as WELL ROUNDED *INDIVIDUALS* — should be its goal, the sooner it will become a better college. From my perspective, those people who consider themselves "well rounded" have been, quite often, the dullest. Think about it . . .

Sincerely,
Philip Zweig '68

It is with Zweig's permission that the above letter, originally written off-the-cuff, is published. Zweig is spending this semester studying psychology at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N. C. Although the wording might have been more subtle had the letter been intended to be published, we feel that Zweig's reference to an articl appearing in the May 4 New York Times *and the conclusions he draws merit attention. A check with the Admission's Office indicate that there is one Merit scholar coming to Hamilton this fall, although there are currently only four such students on the Hill.*

—Editor's note.

Speaker, Beetle, Author, Editor

(Continued from page 1)

band, and the Buffers. Beer will also be served.

Cocktail parties for seniors begin at 5:30 p.m. at faculty homes. At 7 p.m. dinner for the seniors will be served at Commons followed by a faculty skit.

For the rest of the college, Ronald Reagan stars in "The Killers" in the Chemistry auditorium. Times of the features will be announced.

Beetle began his career in journalism with the Utica *Daily Press* in 1930. From 1939 to 1954, he was Hamilton's public relations director and editor of the alumni magazine. In 1956 he was named editor of the *Knickerbocker News* and served in that capacity until the paper was taken over by the Hearst chain in 1960.

A resident of Castleton-in-Hudson, Beetle has alseo written a number of books on New York State history and the role of the citizen in politics.

FINIS

with an eye on exams, the Spetator staff ceases publication for this year, returning in September.

Church Group Holds Vietnam Panel

A panel discussion on the Vietnam war will be held at St. John the Evangelist School in New Hartford on Friday, May 19 at 8 p.m. Entitled "What Price Peace?" the program is sponsored by the New Hartford Citizen's Forum, an ad hoc committee of representatives from several churches of various denominations in New Hartford and the vicinity. Panel members will be retired Admiral William R. Cox and Dr. Raj Nanaviti, a professor at Syracuse University and member of the Syracuse Peace Council. Dr. Roy Mitchell, chairman of the Liberal Arts Department at Mohawk Valley Community College, will be the moderator. Questions from the audience will be invited and coffee served following the program.

ALUMNI ELECT

Robert R. Tupper '40 and Charles H. Redmond '45 will take over the two top positions on the Hamilton College Alumni Council, effective July 1. Tupper, vice-president for marketing with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, will serve as president of the organization and will continue as chairman of the Alumni Fund Campaign. Redmond is division sales manager for the New York Telephone Company in Albany. He will be the vice-president.

The Hamilton Spectator

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Brass Album Covers All Modes

by Rodger Fling

The Hamilton College Brass Choir under the direction of Dr. Stephen Bonta, chairman of the music department, announced this week the release of its first album, "Centuries of Brass." The high fidelity, 33⅓ rpm, stereo recording presents twelve brass pieces ranging from fifteenth century to contemporary works. The numbers include the richly flowing Christmas carol "Joseph lieber, Joseph mein" of Johann Walther (16th century), the delightfully inane "Gavotte" of Serge Prokofiev (20th century) and the majestic "The Heavens Are Telling" by the 18th century composer Benedetto Marcello.

Some of the pieces have never been recorded, although many have been performed by the brass choir in concerts on the Hill. These are "Canzona in the Seventh Tone" by Giovanni Gabrieli, "Canzona 'La Serafina'" by Pietro Lappi, "Tulerunt Dominum" by Josquin Des Pres, "Fanfare for Bima" by Leonard Bernstein, and "Quintet in B flat" by Robert Saunders.

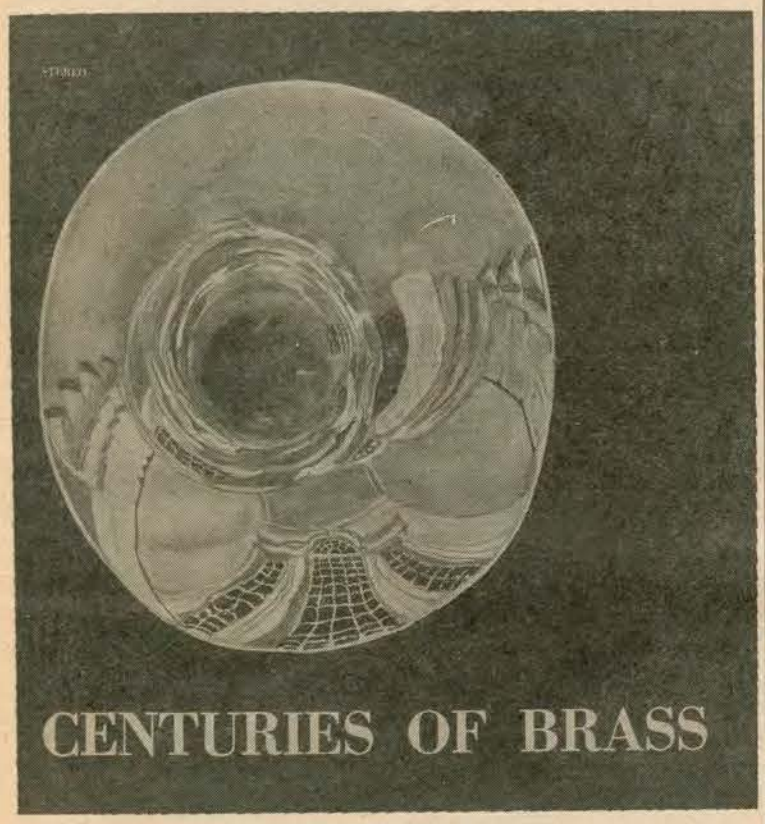
The twelve-man group, performing on French horn, trumpet, trombone and tuba, was recorded in the Chapel during January and February of this year by Mr. Wentworth Fling, father of Rodger Fling '68. Mr. Fling taught at Hamilton in the years before World War II and later developed the multi-track stereophonic sound system used in Cinerama motion pictures.

The master tapes for the forty minutes of brass music were made in a number of hour long recording sessions. Rodger Fling, the brass choir manager, remarked, "We had to record a number of times because our tonal quality would deteriorate if we played longer than sixty minutes at a stretch; and we wanted to work on only two or three peces during each recording session and strive for a perfect performance on each piece."

Often the group played a work through eight or ten times before they were satisfied. Fling explained, "The re-takes were necessary because we didn't want the tapes cut to splice out mistakes. We wanted a perfect performance and a unified 'feel' to the piece without a break from start to finish."

The masters and pressings were done in New York by Fine Recording and Sonic Recording Companies, who also work for Command and Mercury Records. The album cover, a reproduction of a pencil drawing by John Suplee '69, shows the window behind the altar in the chapel reflected in a French horn bell. The back cover contains notes by Professor Bonta on each of the pieces.

The "Centuries of Brass" album is now on sale in the college store at $3.75.



Centuries of Brass

Italian Flood Damage; Tragic Loss Presented in Color Documentary Root Art Center Sponsors Event

On Friday evening, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. at The Edward W. Root Art Center, Hamilton College, a color film entitled *Florence: Days of Destruction* will be shown. Preceding the film, Mr. Joseph S. Trovato of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute will speak briefly about the Italian flood damage of November 4, 1966, and of the efforts of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA) to rescue, preserve and restore damaged works of art.

Ths color documentary film, directed by Franco Zeffirelli, narrated by Richard Burton, and produced by the Radio Television System of Italy, presents a picture of the tragic loss of artistic treasures, along with the fortifying spirit of the Florentines and young people from all over the world who came to the aid of their cultural heritage. Saved were frescoes, paintings, books, archives, architectural monuments, etc.

Ths is the seventh in a series of Root Art Center - sponsored events relating to various aspects of the arts. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Penney's "Arezzo No. 2"

Penney's Show: Personal Experience Creates "Intense" and "Excited" Work In "Excited State of Perfection"

by Mitch Denker

Ths week the Root Art Center opened another of its many fine exhibits. This exhibit contains several original paintings by James Penney, most of which were done last year while he was studying in Europe.

Penney, born in St. Louis Missouri, studied at the University of Kansas and at the renowned Art Students League in New York City. Before coming to Hamilton he taught at Hunter, Bennett, and Vassar. Mr. Penney, a world-wide traveller, has finally made his home in Clinton.

The artist brings to this show an impressive set of credentials. Among his awards are the Audubon Artists Prize Award and the commission for the murals at the Nebraska State Capitol in 1962. His work hangs in more than 25 major galleries. He is represented by the highly respected Kraushaar Galleries.

Penney seems to work intuitively, following consciously no rules, method, or style; seeming not to create a personal identity. The artist's work is a highly personal experience; his knowledge and feeling seem to be united in purpose and final effect. His work is intense and highly organized and one can see that he attains this excited state of perfection only through constant redefining of objectives and hard work.

One painting in particular, "Columns at Pasetum," is an example of this. It is fresh and direct, with skillful use of color, yet the massive pillars dominate the painting and determine the final effect of solid magnificance.

Nina Denker, curator of the Fine Arts Pavilion at the New York World's Fair has said of Penney's work, "His accomplishments in the field of art put him on the level with other such contemporary American artists as Dobkin and Hobbinair."

Penney, a native of the show-me state, has certainly shown this critic a colorful exhibition that he will not soon forget.

Utica Philosopher (Cont'd)

(Continued from page 2)

ed him as an honorary member of the class of 1832.

Years before, John Adams, who hated Alexander Hamilton, had given Johnson his opinion of the college, "My dear Johnson," he wrote, "I understand you have a college called Hamilton nearby. Rather it had been called Bathsheba College!"

Johnson was a Renaisance man in the tradition of Leonardo da Vinci and delved into practically every field of human endeavor. He wrote political satires, short stories, moralistic tales for the young, and a thesaurus several years before Roget. He applied statistical methods to population growth, founded the first American lyceaum, helped finance the Erie Canal, and ran chemistry experiments.

His writings, like Leonardo's notebooks, were neglected and lost and exerted little influence on their own times.

His contemporaries regarded him as a wealthy and eccentric Sage of Utica, but had no notion what he was writing about. John Adams wrote him, "It will be many years before an American audience would honor and support such inquiries into obtruse topics."

Events of Interest

Kinokunst: *The Shanghai Express* Marlene Dietrich, Wed. & Fri. nad *The Blue Angel*,, Thur & Sta. Chem. Aud. 8:00 p.m. 50¢.

Olympic: *Hombre*, Paul Newman, 7:24, 9:35 p.m.

Stanley: *Riot on Sunset Strip*, and *Planet of the Vampires* (two real "greats.")

Uptown: *Casino Royal*, David Niven, Ursula Andress, 7:00 9:25, 1.50.

Vernon Downs Raceway: Opens Friday. Post time 7:20.

Charlatans Present "Endgame"

by Kirk James

The theater of the absurd will be among the major attractions of this year's Graduation weekend, as the Charlatans conclude their spring schedule of productions with Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, June 2 and 3. Mike Richmond will direct.

Endgame is a one act play very much like Beckett's more familiar work, *Waiting for Godot*. As in *Godot*, there is no naturalistic social setting, other than the claustrophobic interior of a small, unurnished room, situated somewhere, with two small eye-like windows overlooking the earth on one side and the sea on the other. Nothing is happening in the external world beyond this small room, and, throughout the play, here is no apparent progression in time.

The four characters are, or believe they are, the sole survivors of some major catastrophe which has completely demolished the population of the world. Hamm, played by Jeff Black, is a blind old paralytic who spends the entire play seated in a wheelchair, a dusty rug covering his knees and, for a while, a blood-stained handkerchief placed over his face. He is selfish and childish, but for some unknown reason he holds the master's reins in his relations with Clov (Ricky Splitter).

Clov hates Hamm, but he is afraid to leave him, for Hamm alone knows the combination to the food chest. Clov serves as Hamm's eyes, climbing a step ladder to peer out the windows whenever Hamm bids him to do so.

Hamm's parents, Nagg (Keith Daniels) and Nell (Mrs. Ethel Cameron), often pop their heads out of the two ash cans which Hamm has provided with sand for

(Continued on page 9)

Student Concert A Potpourri; Marred by Few Ragged Edges

by Harold Prenatt

The Music Department presented its final concert of ths season Wednesday evening in the Chapel, to one of the larger audiences it has had in several years. Sophomores Alan Moskowitz and Fred Neuschel had solo roles, and the Madrigal Group and Woodwind and Brass ensembles were also heard from, in a *potpourri* of works and composers ranging from the 16th century chanson artist, Clement Jannequin, to the contemporary Alec Wilder.

Unfortunately, the concert was a very uneven one. The opening work, Divertimento No. 5 of Mozart, for two clarinets and bassoon, set a tone of instability which pervaded the entire program, with few exceptions. This piece is simple Mozart in both senses of the word, but only in the "polonaise" movement were the instrumentalists at their best, it seems, as the work was generally plagued with imprecise attacks and few honest contrasts in tempo. The woodwind group was heard from again in an excerpt from Paul Pisk's "Little Woodwind Music," and again in the Third Quintet of Alec Wilder, for which I have doubts as to the sophistication of the writing. The Wilder piece was given fairly well, but only in the Allegretto movement was the playing noticeably disciplined and balance paid attention to. Delicate lilting passages were well treated, especially in the oboe part.

The Madrigal Singers presented four works, ranging from Jan-

(Continued on page 11)

2nd Annual Golden Meatball Awards

This Was the Year That Was

Best Dressed Males Award: To the Charlatans, some of whom, when asked the question, "You don't dress like this at home, do you?" replied "Yes."

The Silver Popcorn Kernel for Best Grade-B Scenario: To ex-actor and California governor Ronald Reagan, whose distrust of the students at California's state universities occurred, oddly enough, at the same time Lawson Scholnicoff was a member of his staff.

The Gladstone Gander Look-alike Award: To Associate Dean DePuy, who looks like Gladstone Gander.

September:

The College opened its 155th year to the tune of Dr. Babbitt's convocation announcement that Kirkland College, to be opened across the street from Hamilton in September, 1968, would teach its students "what it means to be a wife," after which Dr. Roe discussed with freshmen what it takes to be a husband. A week before, at the Higby Club intellectual nudist colony, Vice President Couper maintained that we "cannot allow ourselves to get so bogged down in such minutia as graduation requirements that we sacrifice the few creative minds among us." Lew Lawson announced that he was always willing to be DT's spokesman, which was the last anybody heard from him. Freshmen toured swell frat houses and found their shirts in the fountain, regrettably without soap suds, and Planning Director Admiral Roenigk said that traditional dolomite was on the way out, then announced that there would be no movies on board ship until the strawberries were returned. The search for a new college president continued, and Chuck Colton was eliminated as a possible candidate.

October:

Playboy representatives Alex Haley and Liz Moorman discussed Malcolm X and Sex, respectively. A dialogue between fraternity presidents and faculty on the Hamilton cool drew angry yawns from all concerned, and the trustees decreed the building of a Giant Pleasure Dome to replace three down-hill houses. On the Saturday night of houseparties somebody blew lunch in the Chapel, and the following Tuesday Dean Tolles, unflustered, came out on top in a Vietnam debate in the same place. The Student Senate vowed investigations of the bookstore and social committee, and that vision of loveliness, Tony Palma, shaved his head for $23, after which he was eliminated as a possibility for president of the college.

November:

On the sports scene, the football team rolled over Union to wind up a 4-3 season, John Seibert was named the ECAC MVP, Mr. Rockwell announced he had climbed the difficult-to-define Matterhorn, and the fencing club was run through by the Senate. P. V. Rogers retired after 25 years, closing his direct phone line to Columbia Med, and the exam period was shortened to one week, screwing thousands. The cut system was revised, allowing students to leave for Christmas vacation right after the Coreers Conference, at which Ned Doyle praised Hamilton and promised to start any interested graduate in his firm's mail room.

December:

The ever-popular Campus Fund Drive was postponed for lack of funds, and Mike Zedek vowed that he would single-handedly save Florence, declining to give her last name. Charlie Rock announced joint Hamilton-Colgate ski lessons, after which all the snow mysteriously melted. Mrs. Cameron stymied bookstore suggestions, screwing thousands, and a few students saw "underground movies" — old Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald films shown in a culvert under the Sig house. Juan Fruedenthal was appalled at the condition of the library's treasure room, and the trustees, appalled at the condition of Juan Fruedenthal, eliminated him from the running for president.

January:

Amid outcrys from the Jewish War Veterans and Cuban Heels King Jerry Fiore, George Lincoln Rockwell appeared in the Chapel with all the virulence of a mediocre stand-up comedian. Although a tough fellow to follow, Dean DePuy followed it by announcing a freeze on houseparties until the Senate came across with a probing analysis of the social situation, screwing thousands. Seven professors announced their departures, and Mr. Gambs retired after 21 years, causing thousands to switch their majors from economics. J. Fred Muggs was dropped from consideration as president, after careful deliberation.

February:

Semesters changed with fraternities beguiling 85 per cent of the freshman class, and with several students becoming bogged down in the minutia of graduation requirements. Two more professors announced their departures. The Senate's astute grasp of the obvious lead to its social report's conclusion that Hamilton isolation makes the social situation all but hopeless, causing a pick-up in downtown sales of skin mags, and 53 students fasted for peace, after a Commons cook dropped a ring in the macaroni salad. Perry Stafford was dropped from consideration for president.

March:

The Senate questioned the Debate Club's use of $600 to send Lawson Scholnicoff to Montreal, apparently unhappy with the fact that he returned. Two more professors announced their departures, mumbling something about rats and sinking ships, while the College hired an expert in aesthetics from Oxford and an expert in baggage claims from Mohawk. The swimming and basketball teams ended with winning seasons, and the hockey team, hearing rumors that Dick Buttons was to be next year's coach, wound up with an 8-11 record. Pete Newkirk and Rod Baldwin assumed their offices, which, combined with an accusation of faculty standoffishness, produced more angry yawns.

April:

Upsetting last-minute favorite Billy Graham, John W. Chandler was named the 15th president of the College. The admissions office accepted 434 high school seniors, screwing 434. Rambler station wagons jammed the Hill for Parents Weekend, and after they departed a $300 tuition increase was announced. After railing against Sunday morning parties, Dean DePuy pronounced houseparties, including the DKE Sunday morning party, a success. An alumni man found a new life as the owner of a tavern, and Clifton Daniel was admired for his expertise and Dixie Peach Hair Wax.

May:

The end of the road looms for seniors as more and more become bogged down in the minutia of graduation requirements. Mrs. Wertimer was named a Clinton school official, raising rumors that her husband might teach there next year. And the senior class announced its gift to the College will be 187 stray dogs, the junior class announced the filling of the fountain with raw liver to make the dogs welcome, and the sophomore class announced that if the juniors don't come through, they will fill the fountain with raw freshmen.

The Bronze Cross with Hair Cluster for Repulsiveness Above and Beyond the Inequities of Nature: To Tony Palma, who shaved his head at the price of losing some of his camouflage in dark alleys.

The Award of the Flying Banana Cream Pie: To the statue of Alexander Hamilton, which this year, as in years past, has been regarded as a revered symbol of Hamilton's traditional excellence.

The Bee's Knees Sartorial Citation: To psychology professor Homer E. Stavely Jr., whose beard, boots, and bell-bottoms have inspired a campus revolution in dress, especially among white rats, several of whom have ordered ascots.

The Fatted Calf Award: To the hundreds of high school girls considering attending Kirkland College, whose fate at nearby Hamilton may be, as one student put it, "Like throwing a pig to a boa constrictor."

The Engraved Literary Guild Rejection Slip: To Bunny Liz Moorman, who told us her goal in life was to write monumental books of social importance, after wihch she ran off with a Greek bartender.

The Now We Know What You Were Doing When You Should Have Been Studying Award: To all the College's married students, who made their stays at Hamilton even more difficult by becoming parents during the year.

The Long Search for a President . . .

By the Golden Meatball Awards Committee

Last June's announcement of the retirement of President McEwen set into motion several wheels, among them trustees, faculty members, and friends of the College. The search for Hamilton's 15th president was off in a cloud of fudge.

Shrouded in secrecy, the selection committee searched far and wide, considering 200 names during its nine month quest. Many candidates were eliminated by the committee as unfit for the job. Others were forced to decline the committee's bid — one because he could not afford to leave his lucrative job as an aluminum siding salesman, another because he could not afford to leave his lucrative job as a faith healer, still another because there was no possibility of parole in time for him to assume his duties.

The road to the choice of John W. Chandler, a native of North Carolina, by the selection committee headed by Howard Bingham, a native of North Carolina, was a long one. Here is a photo record of the journey.

The search for the president began with a call to friends of the College to aid by scrutinizing the horizon for possible candidates.

While the College's friends searched, a special blue-ribbon committee of the trustees began an endless round of phone calls, emphasizing to candidates the Hamilton dignity and camaraderie. The committee even called local race tracks in its relentless search, sometimes calling several times daily.

The preliminary stages of the search were marked by initial interviews with likely prospects, including a former president of Yeshiva University.

In th first round of questioning, the committee was able to immediately cross off some candidates as unable to perform the job of president, some of whom are pictured above.

Meanwhile, some presidential hopefuls sought to impress the committee with their athletic prowess, or with their ability to organize the pomp and circumstance necessary to a College . . .

. . . while other prospects were merely surprised by the committee's climactic notice of them, declining, for the moment at least, to be considerd.

But as the year progressed, the pace of the search increased. Intensive, highly personal interviews were conducted by the trustees . . .

. . . elaborate offers were made to promising candidates . . .

. . . and others were finally disqualified, causing dismay and disappointment . . .

. . . until, after nine long months, the College found a new president in the form of Dr. Chandler, Dean of Faculty at Williams College.

Columbia OK's Homophiles Leaders Hope To Spread Idea

by Paul Kling

Columbia University recently granted a charter to the Student Homophile League, a group whose purpose is "to get the academic community to support equal rights for homosexuals."

The group, which has about 12 members, is the first such group to be chartered by a college in this country. It is seeking to obtain charters at other schools, including Stamford, the University of Chicago, the University of California, the University of Connecticut, Trinity, Bucknell, and the University of Maryland.

The basic tenet of the group is that "the homosexual has a fundamental human right to live and to work with his fellow man as an equal in their common quest for the betterment of human society."

The Rev. John D. Cannon, Columbia's chaplain of the college, said of the group, "To my knowledge there has been no adverse reaction among the faculty. They look upon this as a civil libertarian organization."

The Columbia administration holds a somewhat different view of the group. While they granted a charter to the group because it fulfilled all the technical requirements necessary for a charter, the administration does not condone the League. David B. Truman, dean of the college, said that he feels there is no need for such a group, and that the adverse publicity could be extremely harmful to the college.

"A lot of the Columbia students are trying to sweep it under the carpet," said Alan Yorker '69, a member of the Undergraduate Dormitory Council of the New York City school. "While most students are not publicly opposed to the Student Homophile League, it has become a great source of private jokes. One student suggested that perhaps they would sponsor a mixer between the men's dorms."

Personalities Bare At Climax; An Ugly Success

Not everyone was there. Truman Capote wasn't invited and Utica celebrity Brenda ("What's *your* name?") Palmer sent her regrets.

Nevertheless, last weekend's party called CLIMAX was termed "an ugly success" by Towers Host Bruce Sanford. His guests could hardly disagree.

As the teeny-bopping band blared on through the otherwise quiet May night, South Dorm's Towers trembled beneath the hoofs and pranks of the 125 invited students and one lone faculty member who sneaked past the hired policeman on the fourth floor.

It was all quite a gas. In one corner Peter ("Ths college is getting too anti-social.") Bingenheimer proved himself a fun person by setting fire to anything that would burn, including Tim Stanny who was only saved by a quick, cooling trip to a Clinton car wash. Senior Art Major Jeff Weidman yukked it up by throwing more beer than most people drank, mostly at Freshman Class President Geoff Precourt who was himself obviously vieing for sophomore status with his suds-filled squirt gun.

The dates had an equally good time despite would-be Polish Count Tom Benedict who told most of them that they had "prominent hips." Wells Junior Marla Mudar helped hostess in borrowed Chinese pajamas, and a fading Michigan State beauty announced "I never knew the East was like this."

CLIMAX seemed to peak when *Spectator* Editors Rod Baldwin and Dave Rogers were presented cakes at midnight to celebrate their coinciding birthdays. Cake fights ensued.

In all, eight kegs were drained and Social Chairman Rick Geraghty and Senate President Peter Newkirk, both who should know, rated the affair "a 10 on a 10 point scale." Casualties were few, although Phil Devenish did check into the infirmary with mononucleosis two days later.

Elsewhere ---

Paul Sloan, a senior at Williams, suffered several knife wounds in the stomach after a brutal attack by fellow student Andrew Weiss '68, according to the Williams *Record*.

On the evening of April 26, Weiss entered the study room of the library and began typing. Sloan became enraged at Weiss and tore up his term paper and threw Weiss' typewriter on the floor. As Weiss stormed out of the room, Sloan picked up the typewriter and hurled it at him, smashing it on the steps of the reading room.

Approximately 10 minutes later, Weiss returned and attacked Sloan. After a short interval of struggling, Weiss fled the room, leaving Sloan bleeding profusely from his stomach.

The incident was recorded by two nearby students. Nick Iliff '68, sitting next to Sloan during the fight, was attempting to record fluctuations in his heartbeat and his tape recorder picked up the sounds of the fight. David Todd '68, was outside the reading room window photographing the night-blooming crocuses, and managed to record the incident on film.

The whole thing was, of course, a beautifully executed hoax. It was, according to the *Record*, "the fruition of weeks of planning and rehearsal and the rightful offspring of the New Williams spirit of cultural coordination."

* * *

David Edelman, Editor-in-Chief of the University of Buffalo *Spectrum*, said in a recent open letter, "Quite simply, this paper has been censored by its printer. By refusing to allow the *Spectrum* to change to another printer, the Student Association Senate has condoned that censorship . . . By this and other recent actions, the Senate has destroyed all pretense of autonomy and independent action for the *Spectrum* staff, and has established itself as the sole determining agent for *Spectrum* policy — fiscal, procedural, and editorial.

"The *Spectrum* is a censored newspaper. It has no freedom. It has no authority. And it would be irresponsible to continue as Editor of the *Spectrum* and thus support the myth that a censored newspaper is a newspaper at all.

"This letter constitutes my resignation as Editor-in-Chief."

* * *

The Student Senate at Colgate recently passed a resolution to create a Colgate Committee for Social Commitment, according to the Colgate *Maroon*. The purpose of the committee is to bring predominantly Negro groups of underprivileged youths to Colgate to examine the community and to see how they can relate to the goals of the University.

The committee will be entirely independent of administration intervention.

The committee's creation follows a charge by the Association of Black Collegians that Colgate's admissions policies include overt bias.

* * *

Construction of the second residential complex at Skidmore is scheduled to begin this spring, according to the Skidmore *News*. The complex, which will be located north of the present dining halls building, will consist of a commons building, three-story residence buildings, and one 13 story residence tower.

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Kirkland Construction Imminent, New Arts Director Appointed

President Babbitt of Kirkland said Monday that another new faculty member will begin work in September, a contractor will begin site preparation next week, and Carol Walker, Director of Admissions, will travel west to talk with high school guidance counsellors.

Carl Beier is the newly appointed chairman of Kirkland's Division of the Arts. According to Babbitt, "Mr. Beier is a poet and playwright who will be teaching in these areas and will have responsibility for the organization of the Arts Division."

Beier, who graduated from Princeton in 1940 with an A. B. in Humanities, worked as a writer, director, and producer of television and theatre from 1941 to 1965. Formerly the head of the American Theatre Wing Professional Training Program in T.V., he will leave his current position as Director of the Arts Center at Simon's Rock in Great Barrington, Mass., to begin work at Kirkland next fall.

Concerning construction, Babbitt said, "Contract bids will be let out for site development this week, and we hope that work will start next week." Babbitt, who went to Boston last week to consult with Kirkland's architects, Benjamin Thompson and Associates, said, "They are completing working blueprints, and the major construction contract will be out for bids on June 1. Work will begin shortly thereafter on a portion of the main academic building and dormitory space for three hundred girls." The first phase of Kirkland's building program is

(Continued on page 12)

Middle Class Backgrounds Prompt Trinity To Change

The average Hamilton student comes from a nice, middle class family and makes his home in a nice middle class community on the right side of the tracks. He was educated in a nice school, played with the neighbors' children until he was old enough to join the Boy Scouts, and he has grown up to be a happy, well-adjusted bright and self-assured Hamilton student.

He will leave Hamilton after four years to become a doctor or lawyer, and will gallantly conquer suburbia, just as his father did.

Admittedly this is a caricature, but it does have elements of truth. Hamilton students are said to be middle class all the way. This problem is not particular to Hamilton — it exists at many small liberal arts colleges. Trinity and Bowdoin, two such schools, have come to grips with this problem and are about to take a unique step.

They about to begin accepting students from what they call "academically deprived backgrounds." Such students are intellectually qualified for college, but, because of social and environmental circumstances, they are not prepared for the intense academic competition. The programs are designed specifically for the student with high potential who normally could not survive the freshman year.

Trinity's President Albert C. Jacobs said that he felt Trinity has an obligation to the segment of society from which the special students will come, and also to the present Trinity students.

These students will be allowed to take just three courses for their freshman year, one in English, one in mathematics, and one in a foreign language. In the following four years, they will take 14 more courses, on a staggered basis. Both Bowdoin and Trinity emphasize that this program will lead to a regular B.A., as does the four year program.

The special students will be enrolled in the same courses as other students, they will be graded on the same basis, and they will have to fulfill the same requirements to graduate.

Candidates for the five year programs at Bowdoin and Trinity will receive substantial financial aid, a large portion of which will come from the government.

Hamilton's Admissions Committee has decided to experiment carefully with such a program. Beginning with the class of 1972, a handful of students will be accepted into a five year undergraduate program. There will be no set course load for these students; rather, each student's courses will be tailored to his particular abilities.

McEwen Honored; Money Sought For Rotating Professorial Chair

(Continued from page 1)

o any one academic department but will be rotated as seems to be in the best interests of the College. Tolles said the chair would be used to attract "some outstanding person" to a department in need. The chair will generally be awarded for the length of the recipient's stay on the faculty or a term decided at the discretion of the president.

McEwen served as Hamilton's president for 17 years before announcing his resignation on June 4, 1966, after suffering a severe heart attack the March before. During his administration the College expanded from 550 students to 800, and over 2,100 students graduated the largest number under any Hamilton president. By the end of his tenure, faculty salaries had more than doubled from the scale in 1949, when McEwen took office.

The McEwen administration saw the completion of the Ford Foundation Fund Drive and the abolition of compulsory Chapel. Three new buildings, Dunham Dormitory, the Bristol Campus Center, and the Rudd Infirmary, were constructed under the former President's tenure, as well as renovations of Kirkland and North Dormitories and Minor Theater and completion of the new wing of the Science Building.

McEwen met his present wife, the former Marjorie A. Rickard, in 1942, while both were at Carleton College, he as professor of the history of religion and she as dean of women.

"Endgame" Prone To a Variety of Interpretations

(Continued from page 5)

hem; they tend to exasperate him, though, for they are legless imbeciles who utter nothing but sentimental inanities, and whenever they become too obnoxious, Hamm "bottles" them in their ash bins by shoving them down and covering them up.

To be too definite in ascribing any definite allegorical significance to *Endgame* would be to treat it unjustly. Some have read it as a symbolic representation of a mind which has withdrawn from reality. For these critics, Hamm represents the imagination and Clov the faculty of reason, which is not blind (as Hamm *is*) to the events in the world beyond the windows. Hamm is also sympathetic with the memories (Nagg and Nell), which imagination would wish to keep bottled up.

Others see *Endgame* as an allegory of the human condition, with its sterile relationships and its general decay—Hamm is, after all, covered with a dirty rug and a bloody handkerchief, and Nagg and Nell *are* in ash bins throughout the entire play. But Beckett does not limit himself to one level of allegory—his plays are a rich tapestry of interwoven symbols, and it would be an act of pure rape to attempt to extract just one. *Endgame* is a masterful creation, which leaves impressions of vague meaning even on those who cannot understand it as a whole.

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School Neglects Student Wives

(Continued from Page 3)

despite the fact that they might be in demand by no-one else.

The only official recognition of Hamilton's student wives took place in the fall, when Mrs. Winton Tolles held a tea for them at her home. College officials, however, have unofficially helped married students to find housing in Clinton and offered employment to several student wives in College offices.

Hamilton's treatment of married students is enlightened when compared with that of Colgate, which simply expells them. Hamilton will not admit as freshmen married students, but wives, like automobiles, become no problem (as far as the College is concerned) after a student is enrolled. Scholarship aid for married students is computed as though they were not married.

The married student is somewhat of a misfit at a rugged men's school like Hamilton, or so he may have convinced himself. "Being married is great," said one, "but I don't think most of the guys on the Hill are ready for it yet." Of course, the student who said this isn't yet ready himself to be caught washing dishes by a group of his fraternity brothers setting out for the "Shoe."

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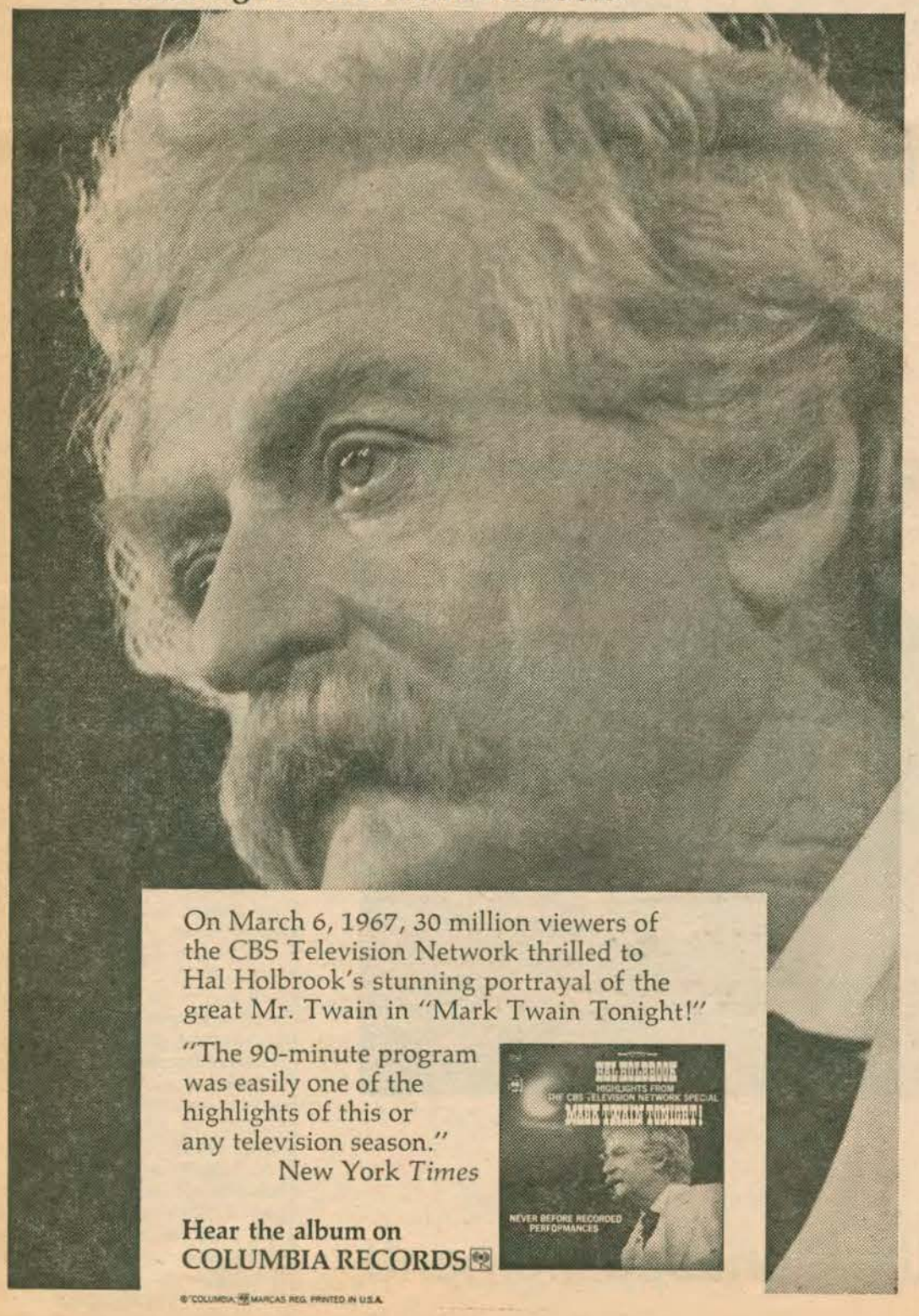
Samuel Clemens' pen name was Mark Twain. His stage name is Hal Holbrook.



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Moskowitz, Neuschel Show Finesse

(Continued from page 5)

nequin to Keller, including two sacred motets, a welcome song for the month of May, and a setting from "Much Ado about Nothing." Noticeably the most delicate singing was heard in Jacob Arcadelt's "Voi ve n'andate in coelo," a work in which the Hamilton regulars were joined by ten talented girls from Clinton High.

A Canzona in the first tone, by Giovanni Gabrieli, was given a surprisingly shaky reading by the Brass Choir, under Mr. Bonta's direction. Intonation problems marred the opening bars of the piece, and there was much uncertain tonguing and several imprecise attacks in the antiphonal sections later in the work. There is an unmistakeable feeling for this dramatic Renaissance style on the part of these men, though, as you'll rediscover after you buy and listen to their glorious new LP-stereo recording.

The two instrumental soloists were unquestionably the high point of the program. Alan Moskowitz, a very thorough, intense pianist, this time offered the "Tempest," Sonata of Beethoven (Op. 31, No. 2). This work, which anticipates the Eroica Symphony, has expanded developmental sections, in which Beethoven reconciles free improvisation with Classical thematic development. Most noticeable are the consistent contrasts in themes, which Moskowitz handled with finesse. His best playing was in the second and third movements, where he exhibited a startling sensitivity to dynamic contrasts and a polished finger technique. The demanding third movement's tempo was kept well in hand, and the dramatic "Tempest" effects in good proportion.

Fred Neuschel was heard in "Syrinx," a piece for unaccompanied flute, by Claude Debussy, which he played energetically, yet sensitively, in the manner of one who knows that delicate, suggestive work well.

There were some pieces and performances well-worth hearing, but in general, there were also quite a few ragged edges on Wednesday evening.

Government Instructor, Peat To Replace Christian Mazzola

Leslie Peat, currently an instructor of government, has been appointed to a one year term as assistant to the president, starting July 1.

He will replace Christian L. Mazzola, who will return to his job at Mohawk Airlines after temporarily assisting Acting President Couper.

A 1962 graduate of Hamilton, Peat earned an M.A. and an LL.B. at Yale Law School. He replaced Professor Landon Rockwell for the second semester this year.

Couper pointed out that the duties of the assistant are not clearly defined. In the past he has often been engaged in fund raising. Since the advent of the Development Office, the presidential assistant has been less necessary, but the lack of a vice-president has recently made it an important post, and with both a new president and a new college, the need again becomes great.

Couper also said that he was "especially pleased" with Peat's "fine educational background."

Mrs. Peat will assume the position of Secretary to the Deans of Kirkland College on July 1. She now works as a part-time secretary in the Kirkland offices.

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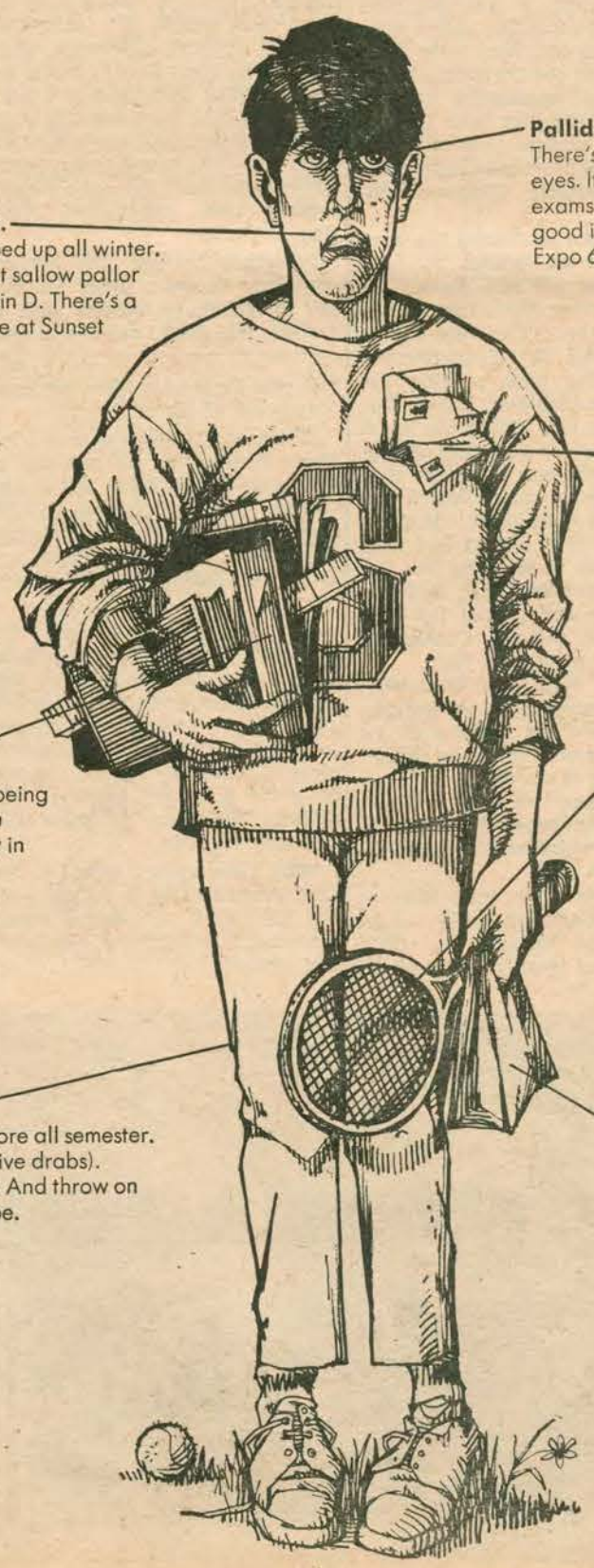
(How to spot and get rid of)



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Pallid peepers.
There's no sparkle in those baby-blue eyes. It's been knocked out by all those exams. Get that vitality back. See what good is still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Lip lingo.
They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books.
They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad.
That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues.
That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down.
That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespan usually does the trick.

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Responsibility at Haverford Is Cited

(Continued from page 1)

survey, 87% of the student body voted in favor of such a change. Wesleyan's Dean Stanley Idzerda said that he would favor abolition of parietal hours if the rationale replacing them were adequate.

Blumenson said that at the present time, however, the chances of such a change were "not too good; about 70-30 against it."

When asked about the aboliton of parietal hours at Hamilton, DePuy said that he could envision a "gentlemanly conduct" clause replacing parietal hours, but that "it would have to be very specific in its definition of gentlemanly conduct." He added, "I doubt that this sort of thing will be coming in the near future. I am not in favor of it now. I don't know of any reason why the parietal hours should be dropped now."

He said that the school is willing to give the students all the responsibility they can handle. "We don't feel that sin begins at 2 a.m. A student's character is good until proven otherwise."

Walter Daub '68, chairman of the Judiciary Board, said that before any action can be taken on parietal hours, the student senate must first extend its area of responsibility. "There is a large area where the students should be responsible but are not," he added.

One school at which parietal hours have been successfully eliminated is Haverford. The students there felt that such rules were inconsistent with the honor system which has long been a part of Haverford's tradition. "If you can trust a student until 3:30 in the morning (the old curfew), why can't you trust him after that?" said David Millstone, Editor-in-chief of the Haverford *News*. The basic criterion for conduct under the honor syshem is one's respect for women guests and fellow students.

Dean Colin Miller will conduct this year's last Chapel service Sunday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. Miller's sermon, titled "Life's Critical Points," concerns the most important mistake made by young men in trying to understand life.

Golf Squad To Face Cortland

(Continued from Page 12)

but Dave Waters lost one down despite a good round of 77. George Enos, making his first appearance of the year because of a slow start, came on strong with a 4-3 victory, but the momentum was lost as Blair Sherman dropped a 2-1 decision in the number five position. Bill Sherman and freshman Glenn Craft finished the dismal day for the Continentals, losing 3-2 and 2-1.

The squad will attempt to snap the two match losing streak again at Harpur Saturday and at Cortland next Thursday. Coach Jones hopes that the problems in the number three and four positions that have plagued the team all year will be solved with the return to the lineup of Cibulsky and Gadbaw.

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Liepshutz, Waibel Pace Second Win
Bad Weather Halts Charge for Third

by Tom Tessier

Timely hitting by right fielder Paul Liepshutz and steady pitching from Paul Waibel led the Hamilton baseball team to a 3-2 victory at home over R.P.I. last Saturday and increased the winning streak to two games. Liepshutz drove in all three of the Blue's runs with a triple and a single while Waibel struck out seven R.P.I. batters in winning his and the team's second game of the year.

It looked like it might be a long day for the Continentals when the Engineer's first batter doubled, moved to third on a ground out, and came around to score on Chip Lee's single. However, the outbreak was cut short when Hamilton catcher Neal Hiler caught Lee trying the steal second, and Waibel struck out the clean-up hitter.

The Blue tied the score in the bottom of the second when Jim Brooks singled and reached second when R.P.I. erred while trying for a double play on Jim Schoff's grounder. Liepshutz came up with these two men on base and nobody out and responded with a single to left field which brought Brooks home with the tying run.

The score remained 1-1 until the bottom of the seventh when with two men out, Brooks walked and Schoff singled him to second. Liepshutz strode to the plate and this time lined a triple to right-center field which scored both Brooks and Schoff. The Engineers rallied for one run in the eighth inning on three singles, but Waibel closed off the threat and finished strongly.

In boosting his own pitching record to 2-0 and the team's record to 2-3, Waibel gave up eight hits and walked only four men. Paul has now given up only twenty hits in 28⅓ innings and has a 1.59 e.r.a.

With his three hits in four at-bats, Liepshutz took over the team lead in hitting with a .571 average, followed by Schoff at .300. "Lippy" and Frank Marshall lead in r.b.i.'s with four each, followed by Brooks and Don Root with three each.

Unfortunately, the cold and rainy weather forced postponement of the Colgate and Utica games, the latter being played hopefully today. Tomorrow the Continentals will attempt to avenge their 3-2 loss earlier to Union as they face the Dutchmen at home.

Tennismen's Record Now 6-0
Harpur 16th Consecutive Win
Face Yellowjackets Here Sat.

by Tom Maksym

The Continental netmen picked up two more easy victories this week to boost their season record to 6-0 and stretch their streak of consecutive wins to 16. The latest victims were defeated by the lopsided margins which have characterized so many Continental victories as Union fell 8-1 and Harpur 9-0.

The Union netmen arrived here Saturday boasting a victory over the usually strong RPI team. The Dutchmen, our traditional rival, hoped to end the Blue's winning ways, but they were soon disappointed as Fred Vanderbilt ran over his opponent 6-2, 6-0. After Kenny Wyatt, playing second singles, was not tested by his hapless foe in winning 6-1, 6-0, Steve Fuchs made it three in a row with a 6-3, 6-0 romp. Mike Baratoff just overpowered his man in a 6-2, 6-2 win before Jon Tittler won the longest match of the afternoon 6-8, 6-3, 6-0. The Garnet avoided a shutout as their sixth man defeated Chad Worcester 7-5 7-5.

In the doubles, the dynamic duo of Baratoff-Vanderbilt played their best tennis in winning 6-2, 6-0. Wyatt-Fuchs had an easier time in winning 6-2, 6-0, and Pete George-Jon Tittler closed out the match with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

On Wednesday, Harpur took a chance on good weather and made the trip up to the Continental courts. Although they were rewarded with good weather, they still suffered a 9-0 defeat.

Vanderbilt, mixing his flat and spin serves beautifully and returning his opponent's serves easily, triumphed 6-0, 6-0. Wyatt and Fuchs continued the romp with 6-2, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-1 victories respectively. In other singles matches, Baratoff, Tittler and Worcester allowed their three opponents a total of only seven games.

The doubles team of Vanderbilt and Baratoff were involved in the only close match of the day but pulled out a 6-4, 7-5 victory. Wyatt-Fuchs had no trouble as they won 6-1, 6-0 and Mike Heller-Pete George gained the third doubles triumph 6-3, 6-0.

The team has now remained untested in six outings, but should have ample competition tomorrow. The Blue travel to Rochester to play the Yellowjackets who already hold a win over tough Syracuse, 5-4.

Golfer's Problem:
Wind, Rain, Cold

by Tom Biracree

Yesterday, the Continental golf team was foiled by bad weather in its attempt to bounce back from its defeat at the hands of Clarkson last Saturday. Rain, cold, and high winds caused yesterday's match against the University of Rochester to be called at the end of nine holes. Hamilton was ahead 7-2 when the match was called.

Last Saturday the Blue lost a close decision as the loss of Bob Cibulsky and Joe Gadbaw to Med Boards hurt the team. Bob Schulze, playing brilliant two under par golf in the number one slot, lost a close match one down. Rex Hawley continued his season-long fine showing with a 2-1 decision,

(Continued on Page 11)

Knapp, Deyle Lead Upset –

Mile Relay Sparks Trackmen

by Newell Warde

A small crowd at the University of Rochester's cold and windy Fauver Stadium watched in silence last Tuesday as Hamilton scored the upset of the season, surprising a powerful Rochester team 74½ to 70½. Smarting from defeat at the hands of RPI a week ago, the Blue underdogs took the cue from their twin field event stoppers, Tom Deyle and Joe Knapp, to make their season 2 and 1.

Next Tuesday Coach Long sends his men against Union on Steuben Field for the final dual meet before the State Championships at Brockport on May 20.

A heavy track and a cold wind hurt running times at Rochester, but Hamilton field men were apparently little bothered by the chilly gusts and wet surfaces. Tom Deyle's discus sailed 149' 9" to better Tom's own college record by four inches.

Though the uprights were swaying in the wind, Joe Knapp answered Rochester's threats in the high jump and pole vault with winning heights that would have been respectable in any weather. But in a contest decided by a scant four points, the unlooked for and critical difference perhaps lay in the valuable performances of Rick Bilheimer and Sandy Ewing. With winning style they filled the perennial Hamilton weak spots in the broad jump and triple jump and gave the Continentals two unexpected first places.

Fledgling hurdler Rob Stroud scored a one-man upset in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a decisive win over Rochester's Rix, one of the best hurdlers in the conference.

But the Continentals still held only a tenuous lead with just the javelin and the mile relay yet to be decided. Though Rochester's wealth of strong sprinters made their mile baton team conference champions of the indoor season, the Blue jumped to an early lead and held it until the anchor leg. Then Rochester's powerful Smith ran furiously to close the gap on Kevin Gilbert. Smith attempted to strike on the last turn, but Gilbert held off the challenge and battled Smith to a dead heat at the tape. This tie and Deyle's second in the javelin gave the Blue the long-sought-after upset.

TRACK

440 Relay: Rochester 44.7.

Mile: Graham (R), Campbell (H), McGlave (H) 4:37.8.

120 High Hurdles: Rix (R), Lawson (H), Ewing (H) 16.4.

440: Liberto (R), Gilber (H), Rix (R) 52.1.

100: Smith (R), Burns (R), Bilheimer (H) 10.3.

880: Hotine (H), Graham (R), Warde (H) 2:03.5.

440 Intermediate Hurdles: Stroud (H), Rix (R), Field (H) 58.6.

220: Liberto (R), Smith (R), Bilheimer (H) 22.4.

2 Mile: Graham (R), Campbell (H), Heydweilder (R) 10:09.0.

Mile Relay: Tie (Hamilton team: Field, Hotine, Stroud, Gilbert) 3:29.4.

Discus: Deyle (H), Soloman (R), Wardwell (R) 149' 9"*.

Javelin: Flowers (R), Deyle (H), Cidalli (R) 188' 1".

Shot Put: Deyle (H), Siebert (H), Hector (R) 49' 0".

Long Jump: Bilheimer (H), Wiechmann (H), Nathanson (R) 18' 11¼".

High Jump: Knapp (H), Hart (R), Ewing (H) 6' 0".

Pole Vault: Knapp (H), Paddock (R), White (H) 12' 6".

Triple Jump: Ewing (H), Wiechmann (H), Nathanson (R) 39' 1½".

*New Hamilton College record.

Barton Gets Two
Defense's Porous

by Frank Coffey

This past week the varsity lacrosse team came up against two of the toughest teams in the East. The results show the opponents' overwhelming strength as Cortland and R.P.I. easily handled the Blue 20-3 and 12-1 respectively.

Last Saturday the Continentals travelled to Cortland to take on the number one team in the division and the number one scorer in the nation. It was his nine goals and four assists which completely sank the Blue in a game controlled by the Cortland offense. Despite the unmerciful beating, Coach von Schiller was hopeful for future success as a couple of sophomores provided bright spots in an otherwise disastrous picture.

Bill Barton continued the scoring he started against St. Lawrence as he hit two goals. This gave him three goals for the season and moved him into second place behind Tip Henderson's 6 goals on the team scoring list. Coach von Schiller hoped that Barton has now found the touch and will pick up a sagging offense.

Steve Redd was the other shining sophomore as he allowed only six goals in the second half. After Co-Captain Don Ebbert had been unsuccessful in stopping the Red attack in the first half, Redd replaced him and played the most outstanding game a Continental goalie has played all year.

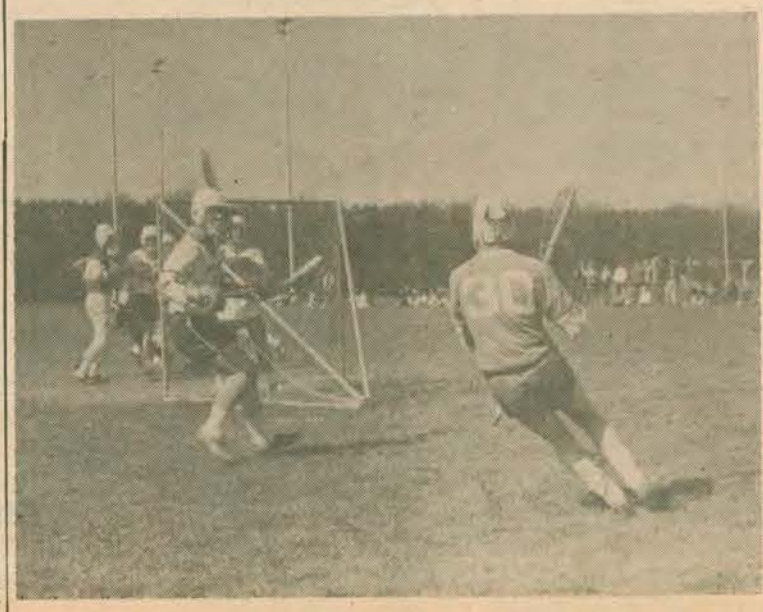
Against R.P.I. on Wednesday the Blue were without the services of Barry Seaman because of disciplinary reason and Toby Thacher because of an injury. The absence of these two goal producers seriously hampered the Continental attack which was only able to muster one goal.

Barton was the only Blue to beat the Engineer goalie as he stickhandled through the R.P.I. defense and cleanly whipped the ball past the goalie who had been drawn out of his cage.

Although the score does not indicate it, the Blue did not play a poor game. The R.P.I. team was just too good as it is possibly the best team the Engineers have had since Ned Harkness ruled supreme in Eastern small college lacrosse.

The only thing that put the Blue out of the game was their inability to get the ball to the offense. Many times they stopped an Engineer scoring threat only to lose the ball in attempting to clear it. Since the offense did not have the ball very much it was difficult for them to push the ball into the nets.

With their record now 1-4, the Continentals close out their season this week with three tough opponents, Middlebury, Clarkson, and Hobart.



Cortland attackman cradles ball as he prepares to set up another goal in the Blue's 20-3 loss to the Red last Saturday.

Kirkland (Cont'd)

(Continued from page 9)

for a two year period and is financed by a 4.8 million dollar bond issue by the New York State Dormitory Authority.

Miss Walker, who plans to, "whenever possible try to achieve the best possible geographical distribution in the selection of Kirkland students," will visit guidance counsellors this summer. In mid-June she will begin a trip west, with stops in Minneapolis, Denver, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. On her return trip she will stop in Phoenix, Albuquerque, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, and Atlanta. Miss Walker acknowledges that up to fifty per cent of Kirkland's first class may be from the New York State region, but hopes, as a result of her trip, that qualified students will apply from other regions as well.